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# NO SLACKENING IN SUBVERSION, SAYS CIA CHIEF

**Allen Dulles Finds Russ  
Spies Are Active**

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Washington, Oct. 9—The so-called "spirit of Geneva" has not changed or slackened the subversive activities of Russia in the least, Allen W. Dulles, director of the central intelligence agency, said today.

"Looking at the hard evidence that we have, I don't see that we have any real reason to believe that, certainly in the covert field and the field of subversion, there's been any relaxation whatever," he said.

Dulles gave his views in a recorded television interview with Rep. Keating [R., N. Y.].

## Red Network Biggest

It was one of the few times the head of the super secret agency set up by Congress to handle intelligence work outside the United States had expressed publicly his views of the Russians.

He said the Russians probably have a larger world-wide network than any other intelligence service "because they join intelligence with subversive activity and all these other activities." He said Russia probably spends a great deal more money on its spy service than any other nation.

Asked how the CIA compared with the intelligence services of other nations, Dulles said he thought the United States was doing pretty well.

## Newer, But Good

"We're younger, we're newer, but I wouldn't say that we're second to any of the intelligence agencies of the free world," he added.

Dulles said the Russians, sitting behind the iron curtain, have been able to put up barriers that make it more difficult in some respects to get intelligence from the soviet union than it was during the war to get information on Germany.

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In war time, he said, all inhibitions are off, and "you go hell-bent to get any intelligence you can," but in peace time "you have to be a little more discreet, a little more careful."

## Won't Deny Red Charges

Dulles rated the Russian spy system as good at collecting information but not so good at analyzing it because so few of those who do the analyzing are familiar with other countries.

Asked about charges from Moscow and Peiping that the CIA is infiltrating agents into Russia and China, Dulles said he would not confirm or deny the charge.

"I sometimes think they exaggerate a little bit, but I'll let them say what they want on that score," he said.

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